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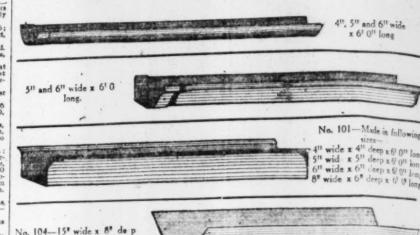
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The Intimate Redwood, Di It is officially announced, that Mr. Walte

SPORTING NEWS. Woodland Lass has been sold, and will shortly be ent to America. Capt. Bewicke has sold Strolling Saint, with en-agements, to Mr. F. Straker.

by F. Hartigan.
Entries close on Wednesday hext for the Seaside
Plate, a three miles handicap steeplechase, value
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weeting. To sove, to be run for at the Baldoyle New Year meeting.

New fences have recently been put up at Sandown Park, which is suggestive of racing under National Hunt Rules being resumed there after an interval of over two years and a half.

Today's Irish Field contains an interesting stricle on the career of the greatest of Irish grey-hounds, Master M'Grath, an excellent portrait of whom is presented to readers of our contemporary. The following horses have been purchased for transport abroad by Mr. F. Myerscough, of the Irish Bloodstock Agoncy:—Sixyphus (2 yrs.), Cylstone (2 yrs.), Montauban (2 yrs.), and Woodland Lass (4 yrs.). The last-named, who is a half-sister to Pastime (a winner in India) won the Curragh Cosarewitch last year, and a couple of races this greatest that the contract of to purchase the famous schooler yacht America, cabled the owners recently that since being advised that it was their intention to preserve the historic raft he had no further interest in the matter. The message was in reply to one sent from the where asking for what purpose Sir Thomas wanted buy the America. Thomas Lipton, who had expressed a desire

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inished) by Innan. Interval scores—Sevenson, 13,107: Inman. 10,915. At night, Stevenson averaged 39 for 782. Inman's best breaks were 156, (tail), 155, 181, and 84, and Stevenson's 104, 150, 222, 155, and 84. Closing scores—Sievenson, 15,809 Inman, 11,527.

COLF. Gastle Club—Monthly medal (bogey) today. Counse Club (Ladies' Branch).—December 4th—Monthly medal (strokes).

Stillergan Park Club.—To-day—Monthly medal, beggy
Lucan Club (Ladies' Branch).—Wednesday, becomber 6th—Medal, 18 holes v. bogey. Result of competition for prize presented by Mr. P. Farrell Miss Barr. 1ef, Mrs. Hannen, 2nd.

Professional Four-bail Match at Clothart.—Today, commencing at 1.30, the four-bail match, Shannon (Kingstown) and Martin (Milltown) and of the Red Cross Society, will be played on the links of the Clontart Club, Howth road.

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ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS. C. D. COOPER, Major-General, Colonel Ho, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Sussex.

IRISH TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION.

NEEDS OF THE FUTURE. NEEDS OF THE FUTURE.

The present state of technical instruction in Ireland and its future outlook formed the subject of a paper read by Dr. H. Garrett, B.Sc., at a meeting of the Royal College of Gerene Chemical Association yesterday. Dr. Garrett said that every year leaders of industry looked more and more to the technical echool to help them to overcome the difficulties they met with in supplying the trades and industries of the country with men and women who were thoroughly capable and able to ake their places in the industrial system. The secondary echool course of instruction had investing a seientific attitude of mind, and its effects in that direction had been such that a the rising generation their educated classes rould show a distinct and unusual facility in similating new ideas and in adapting themity of the secondary echool and the industrial system. They noticed a growing disposition for young people to enter a achieval school almost immediately after they and gone to work. Technical instruction ranged on training in, say, hairdressing or believe.

in an evening to fit themselvee for their work in life. Some came in ass carts two or three times a week. One condition of success was that a school must be controlled and organised by a man free to devote his whole energies to the work, and whose business it was to make it a success. Ireland had technical schools ranging from those with a hundred students to the third largest in the British Isles—Belfast, with frem six to seven thousand students.

The future pointed clearly in the direction of a multiplication of apprentice courses, which employers were beginning to look upon as a necessity. The industrial system would not be tight until every youth employed in trade or industry obtained a training in a technical school. Though the evening technical school system had severe limitations, it had had a wonderful success, and there was nothing comparable with it in France or Germany, and England and Scotland could hardly lay claim to anything as good or as universal as in Ireland. As a community they must see that in the future every young person had time and opportunity to continue that education which was so essential for his own success, for the welfare of the community, and for the production of strong, healthy intelligent citizens, and make it easier for him to obtain that training. The attitude not only of employés, but of the "man in the etreet" towards technical schools had entirely changed in the last decade. The right attitude of mind on the part of students and employers was there, and it only remained for the future to develop that, and they might look with confidence to a period of progress such as had never been experienced in the history of Ireland before.

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War on the Public.

Lord Lansdowne's Letter.**

The Marquis of Lansdowne's letter, suggesting immediate overtures to Germany, is one of the most curious incidents of the war. It startled the whole country yesterday, but we can discuss it calmly this morning, in the knowledge that it has been repudiated, promptly and definitely, by the British Government and by the bear think dains cattle in Balfast and to far thornier and increasing the matter, however, and we may wonder whether the returning soldiers will be allowed the rejurnation of the matter, however, and we may wonder whether the returning soldiers will be allowed the observance of the most curious incidents of the war. It startled the whole country yesterday, but we can discuss it calmly this morning, in the knowledge that it has been decided by the Department to prohibit the export of milch cows from Ireland from this morning." It is understood, the statement proceeds, that a large number of buyers from England were ready to purtable and to define and catabilish the large number of the proceeds, that a large number of the purtable daily cattle in Balfast and to be an thornier and more abiding the matter, however, and we may wonder whether the returning soldiers will be allowed to the matter, however, and we may of regarding the matter, however, and we have of regarding the matter, however, and we have of regarding the matter, however, and we have of regarding the matter, however, and we may wonder whether the returning soldiers will be allowed to conspiracy on the part of dairymen to bully the public.

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In Dublin, and elsewhere in Ireland, we are faced with an organised conspiracy on the part of dairymen to bully the public by the British Government and by the leaders of Lansdowne's own party.

Lord Lansdowne holds—or, rather, held—a great position in European politics. As Foreign Minister he organised our Entented by the Department of the Departme Foreign Minister he organised our Entente with France. Irish Unionists owe a large debt to his great and wise influence in home affairs. On the Continent of Europe and in the United States he has been regarded as a typical British statesman of the best school—accomplished, dignified, and prudent. We fear that much of this reputation will hardly survive the publication of his letter to the Delay Telegraph, on the very day when his action was likely to do most mischief Lord Lansdowne suddenly enrols himself among the "pacificities." He asks us to make peace with Germany now—when she-is at the sammit of her success in the war. He tells us that "some of our original desiderate have probably become unattainable." He asks us to disclaim the use of one of our most process that the declaration of the repeated of the seas. "He declares that the declaration of the repeated of the property of the declared to the property of the personnel of the property of the declared to the property of the property o

date and requires revision. Finally, he invites us to tell Germany that we are ready to enter into "an international pact" with her in order to secure the future peace of the world. Mr. Bonar Law says truly that not only the argu-Law says truly that not only the arguments, but the whole tone, of Lord Lans- with the export of milch cows. The Irish it divided in at least three fixed compartments; EXQUISITELY
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with the export of minch cows. The Irish downer's letter are objectionable. It is the letter of a man who has lost his nerve of Parliament strongly support the Department and the Irish Food Control Committee in urging the real necessity for make us stay-at-homes feel such good-for-nothings. neither our honour nor our security per- such a prohibition upon the Food Conmits us to pay. The letter's reception in troller. Then the Irish authorities and the Germany confirms Mr. Law's description Irish public will be able to deal with the of it as "a national misfortune." The situation. For the next ten days the Dublin whole German Press sees in it a definite dairymen are by law entitled to charge weakening of the British resolution to eightpence a quart or any other pro-

times. We cannot make an "international | respectively. After that date consumers should at once report any refusal to pact" with Germany because the word pact" implies honour on both sides, and supply at that price to the Irish Fold Control Committee; and the public will the war has taught us that those who control Germany's destinies today have no expect-the Committee to proceed against honour. Their new pledge would be, like offenders, and magistrates to punish their old pledge to Belgium, just a "scrap them, with the utmost rigour of the law. of paper." When Lord Lansdowne says We are dealing with a monopoly which or paper. When Lord Lansdowne says that a League of Nations could secure the would rather see the children of Dublin peace of the world, he forgets that the dying by the thousand than abate a Allied Powers, a mighty League of farthing of its extortionate profits. These people are a public menace, and they must Nations, have been unable to secure, it. He fails to realise that a peace which be given the sternest possible lesson in would leave Germany in possession of the public morality. whole of Eastern Europe, with a disrupted "Tips." Russia at the mercy of her intrigues, Yesterday the House of Lords decided shameful defeat for the Allies. He fails that a railway porter's "tips" must be to realise that such a peace must produce accounted a part of his wages for the within the next ten or twenty years purposes of the Workmen's Compensation another, and an even more terrible, war. Act. Therefore, we must not put a rail-Lord Lansdowne's follies are the common follies of the "pacificist." The mischief of his letter lies in its effect on public opinion in Germany and in all the Allied

wayman with 25s. a week on the earning level of the agricultural labourer. In this instance the porter gained an additional ountries. Germany, of course, accepts 12s. a week in "tips," so that he him as a true exponent of British thought was, in fact, "a hundred a Jear man." More important servants of on the war, and we see how she interprets him. What would France's feeling be if railway companies get higher "tips," Lord Hastings-the celebrated "plunging" she were allowed to regard Lord Lans-Marquis-expressed surprise on one downg's voice as the voice of England? occasion when his trainer handed the He says that "some of our original guard half-a-crown. "Tell me," he said desiderata have probably become unattain-"do they really take silver?" A certain able," and, in excluding the case of Belmaître d'hotel in a London restaurant regium from this category, he says nothing about Alsace-Lorraine. We can conceive ceives £500 a year, and his share of the the use which the Bolo-breed in France, pooled 'tips'-a system which was introwill try to make of that, perhaps, acci- duced from Paris some years agodental omission. What would the United amounts to an equal sum. Head waiters States think if they were allowed to be in New York restaurants get much lieve that the average Englishman has "stable" advice about stocks and come to agree with Lord Lansdowne? At shares, and some of them are known the moment when that great country is to have amassed fortunes of well massing its vast resources for a vital blow over £100,000 in a few years. Pariat Germany Lord Lansdowne tells it that sian cafe waiters are required to provide fighting has ceased to be profitable. Presi- the newspapers and stationery for guests dent Wilson told the Pope that America out of their "tips"-there is a diminution could not negotiate with Germany because now in these, to their sorrow. London she could not accept the German Govern- men have been luckier in this respect. ment's word. Lord Lansdowne now tells The war has brought over many Canadian Mr. Wilson that an "international pact" and American officers who are liberal, with that Government offers the only At fashionable restaurants in London and means of saving civilisation from ruin. Paris the 10 per cent, on the amount of the If our Allies were permitted to regard bill still obtains as a guide to "tips," but V A N S Lord Lansdowne's views as those of the in New York heavy "tips" are expected British Government, the Grand Alliance by the chief of the room if a good table would be in imminent peril of dissolu- is to be given in advance. Hairdressers are "tipped" almost everywhere, but the Fortunately, while Lord Lansdowne's London habit of indiscriminate pourboires etter has wrought harm, it has not is quite absurd. Many attempts have been

> the British Government, by his own party, gamelecpers. The Government has authorised an an-FIGHTING IN PALESTINE.

grought irreparable harm. Our Allies made to abolish "tipping," but always

will know to-day that he speke for him- in vain. It will survive so long as school-

self alone that his proposals have been boys visit their uncles and sportsmen con-

not merely rejected, but denounced, by tinue to receive the consoling flattery of

and by nine-tenths of the British Press.

Government attended the meeting, and

decisive military results." The task be-

fore us will demand heavy sacrifices, but,

if we lose the goal on which our eyes have

been fixed through three years of good

and evil fortune, we shall have lost every-

thing. Victory depends, as Mr. Law re-

chief offence of Lord Lansdowne's letter

nouncement that Lord Lansdowne's views are "not in any way" its own, and that its consistent war policy has suffered no change. At a great conference of Unionist Associations yesterday a resolution which deplored the publication of Lord Lansdowne's letter was passed with enthusiasm. Sir Edward Carson, Lord Derby, Lord Curzon, and other members of the brong troops. are "not in any way" its own, and that Lord Curzon, and other members of the by

y our troops.
The Turco-German artillery has again takes Mr. Bonar Law's speech gave the whole country's answer to Lord Lansdowne—for we cannot doubt that Mr. Asquith, who first crystallised our war aims in one brief and unforgettable phrase, will endorse every word of it. A peace with Germany to-morrow would be a peace without to-morrow would be a peace with general security. We cannot make any peace with general security. We cannot make any peace with general security.

security. We cannot make any peace with | gun. that Government can be dethroned only by

THE INTER-ALLIED

CONFERENCE. of our Armies in the field, but on the results have been obtained by the Inter-Albed steadiness of our people at home. It is the Conference, and complete agree that, however honest and patriotic his motives may be, it may throw doubt and

despondency into hearts which have grown weary of the war. We are all weary of the war, but, just because we TO THE PRITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Sin, An elequent leader appeared in last are resolved that its end shall be a real end, not an interlude between periods of Saturday's Irish Times, entitled "Ireland misery and bloodshed. The true voice of after the war," in which the writer, after forethe Allied Powers was heard on Thursday at their Grand Council in Paris. They are when our soldiers return, went on to speak of to a peace which will really be a peace of "biggest thing in human after concern in the speak of the numerous volunces of ess ys, peams, and stories which have lately been published here, just as if Ireland had no concern in the

Dublin, November 30th, 1917.

FIVE FISHERMEN DROWNED.

weakening of the British resolution to make peace only over the grave of Prussian militarism.

The chief fallacies of Lord Lansdowne's letter have been exposed a thousand letter have been exposed a thousand maximum prices of fivepence and sixpence a quart or any other proposed a quart or any other proposed and sixpence and sixpence of the crew of five men were drowned. No account the crew of five men were drowned. No account the crew of five men were drowned. No account the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter have been exposed a thousand maximum prices of fivepence and sixpence.

A fishing boat, the Shamrock of Wicklow, was upset in Ballincarrig Bay yesterday, and the crew of five men were drowned. No account the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. The crew of five men were drowned. The boat was letter the crew of five men were drowned. Th

ONDON CORRESPOND

50 FLEET STREET, FRIDAY NI Lord Lansdowne's letter cor the absence of any exciting new the absence of any exciting new fronts, to be the main theme of fronts, to be the main theme of tion. The tendency to-day is to tion. Some as having been ill-timed. Some as having been ill-timed to app even who were inclined to app even who were than good. This do more harm than good. This do more with few exceptions, we geteral demonstrates and several sever

publication. Strange to publication, which belongs to Mirror, which belongs to Mirror, defends Lord Lans while the journals associated Northcliffe vigorously atta indeed, actually refused letter when it was offered able example of self-sacrifica The genesis of the lett ystery. It is hard to supp tirely on his own initiating consulting anybody else.

did not consult Mr. Bonar described the letter as a though, in view of the faction and the Leader of Party in the Upper House Leader of the party i some quarters it is Loreburn had a hand n downe has recently

I said yesterday that n pend upon the reception Germany, and I am afr the Press comments, that been bad. The contrast its rather with the flamboyant of Hertling's first speech dra the conclusion that growing weary of the war Two questions will Home Secretary on Lord Lansdowne's lebo will ask whether the form of the letter will of the Censor under Regulate Defence of the Realm A will ask whether his atten cted to the letter, and he raterids to institute proce its author under the Defene Act on the ground of give ment to the enemy.

Every day that the Italia Piave has added to the sec Piace has added and it is now said that if the Allied line is so great will certainly be saved from This is good news, for the famous city would be a gre Austria. There is, however military circles that the baulked in Venetia, wasive further west, in the France. It is pos step may be in con Alies are now aware can take steps to meet it. Lord Rothermere. Minister, has resigned ships. The announce Bonar Law to-day- in

one, for his numerous ing made with the esta go with it, while the gr ishing the Air Force bec

naking the Air Force a the Services. The continuance of the s find out whether this

is said to have sent. on the part of the enthe part of our aircraft Rumour has it that the

tion of motor-cars to hear is true, too, some of white flour. The invali-gaire a whole loaf a day, as to be consumed by the bers of the household; an complain that it is we ave been accustomed.

The match famine still hat it will be alleviated. Train states that as the matches in this country i per cent, of the total ments, it is not possi their 1915 purchases

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leader appeared in

Lord Lansdowne's letter continues, in the absence of any exciting news from the fronts, to be the main theme of conversation. The tendency to-day is to regard it as having been ill-timed. Some of those even who were inclined to approve of its general tone-are now afraid that it will do more harm than good. This morning's r the House of Lords &

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON,

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Home Secretary on Monday regarding Lord Lansdowne's letter. Mr. Richardson will ask whether the publication in leaflet form of the letter will require the sanction

Rohar Law to-day in an answer to an unstared question. The loss to Ler'l Rothermere will be a very considerable one, for his numerous business engages ments must have brought him in a very handsome income. Replied progress is a lar Force, and a apanisderable amount of work has been decided, with the capt of the strike and the force has been decided, with the capt of the strike and the strike and the strike at Coventry is causing much resortment among fully appreciated, and the statement of Mr. Kellaway that a week's delay now may hold up a future offensive for a month is recognized as being only too true. At a suggested to do find the strike and the strike a

hear is true, too, some of the users of these cars have been guilty of contravening the Petrol Order. They have had a gas- ag fitted, but it is a dummy inflated with air, and the car is actually run on the petrol that they managed to board before its use was prohibited.

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matches in this country is slightly under 60 per cent. of the total supplies in 1915, the datum year, and about one-third of this output is allotted for war requirements, it is not possible at present to ensure to retailers a full 50 per cent, of fighting on MACEDONIAN of Ireland M. W. Hy their 1915 purchases.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL M'MICKING

TO-DAY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE OPRIETORS' OF THE TIMES.) THE PEACE INTRIGUE.

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LORD LANSDOWNE'S LETTER.

The Parliamentary Correspondent of The Times writes:—Although there was never any doubt of the attitude of Pailth.

Home Secretary on Monday regarding Lord Lansdowne's letter. Mr. Richardson will ask whether the publication in leasted form of the letter will require the sanction of the Censor under Regulation 27 c. of the Defence of the Realm Act. Mr. Lynch will ask whether his attention has been directed to the letter, and, if so, whether he intends to institute proceedings against his intended to the letter, and, if so, whether he intends to institute proceedings against his intended to the letter, and, if so, whether his itematical his provided here are not have been allowed to the security of Venice, and it is now said that the strength of the Allied line is so great that Venice will certainly be saved from the invader. This is good news, for the capture of the famous city would be a great triumph for Austria. There is, however, a feeling in military circles that the Central Powers, baulked in Venetia, will try a new offer-sive further west, in the hope of braking the communications between Italy and France. It is possible that some such step may be in contemplation, but the Allies are now aware of the danger and contemplation, but the Allies are now aware of the danger and contemplation, but the Allies are now aware of the danger and contemplation, but the Allies are now aware of the danger and contemplation and the process of the Allies are now aware to an unstarred question. The loss to Lot't Rothermere will be a very considerable one, for his numerous businesses engage ments must have brought him in a very bandsone incourse Ranid negress.

before its use was prohibited.

Has war bread come to stay? A friend of mine has in his house an invalid for whom the doctor has ordered bread made of white flour. The invalid does not require a whole loaf a day, so the balance has to be consumed by the other members of the household; and they one and all complain that it is wretched, tasteless stuff, after the war bread to which they have been accustomed.

The match famine still continues with undiminiahed severity, and it is unlikely that it will be allevated. The Board of Traie states that as the production of matches in this country is slightly under 50 per cent. of the total supplies in 1015, the datum year, and about one-third of this country is allotted for the continues of the datum year, and about one-third of this country is allotted for the continues of the continues of the continues of the continues with a state of the country is slightly under the datum year, and about one-third of this country is allotted for the continues of the continues with a continue of the continues of the c

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AT CAMBRAI.

ENEMY'S STRONG THRUST.

LA VACQUERIE LOST AND REGAINED.

The enemy, following a violent artiflery bom-bardment, attacked our lines yesterday in strong force on a wide front in the Cambrai region, from Vendhuile to Crenecour; also west of Cambrai, from Masnières te Moeuvres.

the enemy's efforts in this area were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, after flerce fighting.

Friday Afternoon.—Army Group of Crown
Prince Rupprecht.—In Flanders lively artillery
duels developed in the afternoon from the
Houlthust Wood as far as Zandvoorde, which
were carried on with the greatest violence,
especially on both sides of Poelcappelle and
north of Gheluvelt. Our storming troops meved
forward into the enemy's lines near the coast
and in various sectors of the battlefield, and
brought back numerous English and Fresch
prisoners.

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MR. BONAR LAW ON

LORD LANSDOWNE.

'NATIONAL MISFORTUNE."

is nothing less than a national misfortune that the letter should be published now, of all times, said Mr. Bonar Law, speaking yesterday in reference to Lord Lans-

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A TEST OF NERVES.

DISARMAMENT BOGEY.

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In authoritative statement was issued in London yesterday to the effect that the views expressed in Lord Lansdowne's letter were not those of the Geverament. The Government's war aims, which have frequently been stated, have not the second stated at the Headquarters of the British Army telegraphed yesterday:

This morning the Germans delivered a heavy counter-attack against our positions. The enemy came down upon a front of several thousand yards from the direction of Bourlon village, in what was, no doubt, an attempt to gain control of the Cambrai Railway. The enemy to some extent followed our own tactics. Following upon a quite night, at about half post a about half from this morning. It is understood that a heavy barrage of gas shells, and immediately in infantry moved forward in dense masses. Under the first shock of the assault our troops gave ground somewhat before checking the views expressed in Lord Lansdowne's letter.

Reinforcements were at once hurried to the spot, and a vigorous attack was delivered. The Government's war aims, which have frequently been stated, have not

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BOLSHEVIK PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

The Belshevik peace negotiations are involved in unheard of complications, which are not easy

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GRAND NAVAL NIGHT AT CLONTARF.

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A grand naval night in aid of the Irish Times Red Cross Fund will be held at the Town Hall, Clontarf, on Monday next, when Lieutenant J. C. Percy, R.N.V.R., will entertain his hearers to "A Talk about the Navy." There will be numerous lantern illustrations, showing the evolution of the modern Dreadnought and her auxiliary ships. Mr. Harry Shellard has kindly consented to take charge of the musical programmo, to which such well-known artists as Messrs. Charles Kelly, J. R. Morgan, and T. V. Shellard will contribute. Captain J. C. Gaisford St. Lawrence, R.N., D.L., will preside.

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FETE AT KILSHANE HOUSE. On Wednesday, December 12th a /ste and fancy fair will held at Kilshane House, Co. Tipperary, in aid of the "Our Day" Fund. There will be several stalls, numerous raffles, among which is a valuable painting, presented and painted by Lady Butler; many amusements and side shows, and half-hour concerts. HOUSEHOLDERS' SUGAR CARDS

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PEOPLE, PLACES AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

WEEN ALEXANDRA'S BIRTHDAY Queen Alexandra is 73 to-day. It is or aars since she married King Edward, rince of Wales. Her sister, the Do-tarina, was 70 last Monday. WHEN PULP IS SO SCARCE, TOO.

FOOTBALLER-SOLDIER'S LAST GOAL. "Tell them I died fighting to the last for my country" were the dying words of W. Wallace, news of whose death at the front has been received in Bolton. Wallace was a well-known footballer, and played with Manchester City before transferring to Bolton Wanderers in 1914.

MR. CHURCHILL.

Mr. Winston Churchill was 43 yesterday—he has had enough events in his life to make one think he must be at least 50. Will he ever get there—right there? He has been a war correspondent and a prisoner of war; he has written a novel and a historical biography, and several military books; he has fought in four continents. He has been a Conservative and a Liberal; he has controlled already three great offices of State; and his name becaute a household word in connection with the arrest of desperadoes in Sidney street, the fall, of Antwerp, and the tragedy of Gallipoli?. Certainly the Minister of Munitsons is an interesting and complex study.

AN EXCUSE.

At Westminster Police Court, a woman, of 42, described as an artist, was fined £5 for stealing a silver christening oup and other asticles from a shop at Terminus place, Victoria Station, where she was employed as an honorary worker for a society. When arrested she declared that she had acted out of spits, because the secretary of the society had presented her with a Great Dane dog, said to be harmless, which killed a pet Pekinese belonging to her.

Frequenters of Christie's still talk of the auction duel fifteen years ago, when a pair of Chippendale armchairs fetched 1,000 guineas. Since theu collectors have grown accustomed to the value of old English furniture. Nevertheless, there was excitement when the eventual bifter was forced up to 560 guineas for a single Chippendale winged armchair, covered with old English needlework. A Louis XVI. parqueteris writing table, 50 inches high, made 620 guineas, a suite of Dutch walnutwood furniture, covered with Aubusson tapeatry, 620 guineas, and a landscape panel of Flemish rapeatry 440 guineas.

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DECREASED VALUE OF THE SOVEREIGN.

In a memorandum on the increased cost of living, the Worker's National Committee show that, according to official figures, the purchasing power of a sovereign spent on food is now only 9s. 11d., as compared with July, 1914, and that the cost of one week's food for a working-class family has right from 22s. 6d. in 1904 and 25s. in July, 1914, to 50s. 6d. on October 1 last.

REFUGEES' SAVINGS.

NEW YORK, Friday.

The Stock Market was heavy on the poor Railroad earnings, high money rates, and absence of outside support. A partial rally in the afternoon was followed by renewed selling, and the market closed irregular. Government and Railroad Bonds easy.

Money strong.

Silver commercial bars unchanged.

CLOSING PRICES: DECREASED VALUE OF THE SOVEREIGN At Tottenham Police Court two aliens were summoned for, being aliens, having travelled Parky.

to Blackpool, a prohibited area, without permits. The Bench fined the man £10 and the woman £2, and ordered them to pay £5 costs, but they said they would go to prison. A detective inspector said the defendants came to Bogiand as destitute refugees. They had now over £200 in the bank.

A football bookmaker named Jacob Cohen, with headquarters in Londen, was fined £100 at Glusgow. Vast sums are betted weekly on football by Clyde workmen, and the police are grappling with it. A printer's establishment has been raided and a stock of coupons seized.

COMMERCIAL AIR FLEET.

In an address on aerial transport, Colonel Mervyn O'Gorman, consulting engineer to the Director-General of Military Aeronautics, said the great problem would be to bridge the hiatus between the cessation of seroplane manufacture for war purposes and the starting of a commercial air fleet. He suggested that the Government should now liberate a few machines and some of the pilots less able to bear the strain of aerial fighting, so as partially to commence a mail and package carrying service. If nothing were done, and war orders suddenly ceased, the whole great aircraft industry might expire within three months.

Rouen.

Second Lieutenant F. J. M'Cullough. — Second Lieutenant F. J. M'Cullough. As a previously reported missing, is now reported killed. He was a son of Mr. Fred W. M'Cullough. J.P., Minst. C.S., engineer to the Bell-fast Water Commissioners. The deceased officer is the control of the courted at the Royal Academical Institutions of the R.N.A.S. the Arrowared Carlot of the Carlot of

Hashionable Intelligence

The Subscription Dance in aid of the Naval and Military Fair will take place on Friday, December 7th, at the Greeham Hotel. Tickets, 15a. (limited in number), may be obtained from the Hon. Secretaries, 33 Molesworth street, by letter, or from members of the Committee,

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a novel and a historical biography, and several a novel and a historical biography, and several military books; he has fought in four continents. He has been a Conservative and a Liberal; he has controlled already three great offices of State; and his name became a household word in connection with the arrest of desperadoes in Sidney street, the fall of Antwerp, and the tragedy of Gallipoli? Certainly the Minister of Munitons is an interesting and complex study.

PRINCESS TATIANA IN ENGLAND.

After all, according to the Morning Post, the Princess Tatiana of Russia, is in England, awaiting a vessel to take her to New York. According to the authority just named "the Princess had her hair cut short, and dressed as a man. She went through all the privations and disconforts of the railway trip from Omsk to Mescow via Cheliabinsk, Oura, Samara, and Perza. From Mescow the Grand Duchess went to Archangel, and there took the boat to Bergen, arriving shortly afterwards at Newcastle."

SILVER AT 4205. PER OZ.

At a sale at Christie's of silver plate and objects of vertu of Lily Duchess of Marlborough, the remarkable price of 420s. per ounce was paid for a pair of George II. silver casters, 50 in. dia., by Paul Lamerie, dated 1730.

NO MORE NEW HATS?

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NO MORE NEW HATS?

There has been a scare about Lendon that no new men's hats will be manufactured after the end of this year until the war is over. The explanation is that the Government have commandeered certain materials that are necessary for the production of hats as they are worn today. We should have to get a bit of extracleth from our tailor and wear caps, with sun bonnets in summer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDIT

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX AND MR. HI TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES Sin.—You have been very busy of lete ecturing the Irish Hierarchy on the dutisheir sacred office. In yesterday's issue their sacred office. In resterday's issueseem to have extended your disinteres
tuition to the great Archbishop of Melbour
the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix—this time, indenot in the guiss of a "Bridgetown Farmbut behind the coat-tails of that hard-prepolitician, Mr. Hughes.

Your readers may not be aware that
Most Rev. Dr. Mannix is one of the mosttinguished of living Peshmen. He is also
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What is it in the conduct of the Most 2m. Dr. Mannix that has around the wrath of he. Hughes and the Iriah 2 west. His attitude one the question of come 2 town here, not an isolated, but an additional instance of the revolting inconsistency—not to say hypocrisy—greached by the around the say hypocrisy—greached by the around compions of "liberty and democracy." Conscription is, I understand, an open question in Australia. It is being made a subject exciption is, I understand, an open question in Australia is entitled to say "yea" or "in" on that important subject according to he lights, without the imputation of corruptes sedition, "German geld," and "dirty work." Yes; every one but a Catholic Archbishop. He and his countrymen are to be treated with insult and injury when tyranny has a free hand; but they are expected, it would seem, to act as the bulwarks of unjust government when tyranny "is set with its back to the wall." Dr. Mannix is too hig and brave a man to be intimidated by injustice or falsehood. He claims the right as a member of the human family to say what he thinks of this aviul war and of the policy of those who will make a chambles of the world, but will not risk a hair of their own head in the horrid carnage.

That is the Archbishop's first of ence. His second is "that he soems to have become a Sinn Feiner." If so, this is the greatest boom that Sinn Fein has got singe the illustrious Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, was laid in his grave. Dr. Mannix is the last man in the world to patronise either "madness" or "wickedness." All true Irishmen will rejoice to know, on your authority, that the national heart, and no power on earth can kill it. It is no longer a mall section. In the main 'it embraces our race all over the world. They, the Sinn Fein has neither English nor German gold to finance it, nor does it want it either. It is a natural growth in the national heart, and no power on earth can kill it. It is no longer a small sect

Eanis, November 29th, 1917.

[In denouncing the wickedness and folly of Sinn Frin, the Irish Cathelie, the weekly organ of the Roman Cathelie Church in Ireland, wrote:—"On the prelates, priests, and parents of Cathelie Ireland rests to-day a great responsibility, which we know full well will be worthly discharged. To talk about 'patriotism' in connection with the conspiracy is akin to blasphemy." Dr. Fogariy's letter illustrates one prelate's attitude to his "great responsibility."—Ep. I.T.]

SUGAR BEET. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Sin,—In your report of the speech by Major Conner at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce which might be grown to the quantity of boot which might be grown to the Irish acre. I have just had my crop weighed and the land measured, and I find that the yield is comething more than 30 tons to the Irish acre.—Yours, etc.,

Dublin, November 30th, 1917.

GERMAN WAR AIMS.

DEBATE IN THE REICHSTAG. A Reuter's Amsterdam telegram, dated Thursday, states:—A Berlin telegram says that when the great successes in Italy, the conduct of the troops, and the success of the War Lean. He also culogized the activities of Dr. Michaelis, and expressed the hope that the labours of Count Kertling would be fruitful and based upon mutual confidences.

The first reading of the Fifteen Milliard War Credit Bill was then proceeded with.

After the Chancellor concluded Herr Trimborn opened the debate. He endorsed the Chancellor's statement regarding Germany's immediate war aims, condenning both a peace of oppression and a peace of renuciation, and demanded peace by conciliation, guaranteeing to the Fatherland its integrity, security of its frontiers, and complete independence, especially in the economic field. He added:—"What the Chancellor mays about Russia meets with our entire and joyful approval. The German people aincerely desire correct economic and political relations with new Russia. The Chancellor has the Centre Party's full confidence. The entire world shall know that Germany is united, and will remain ac."

PEOPLE MUST CONCLUDE PEACE.

are our war aims. The Government and people are ready for an honourable understanding with our enomies. We are ready to reserve until a later date the problems which divide us."

Herr Streamann (National Liberel) said—
The collapse of the Italian Aray is a merited punishment of the Italian Government, as it means the collapse of Italian hopes for Austrian territory. By the publication of the secret treattes the Russian Government broke away from the Utopian plans of conquest of its predecta-sor."

GERMAN PRESS AND CHANCELLOR.

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According to a Berlin totegram (via Amsterdam), the German Press, commenting on the Chancellor's speech in the Reichstau, dwells upon the great personal success achieved by Count Hertling.

The Vassicote Zeitung writes:—Count Hertling's cordial wards to the Russian people croked a lively scho in the entire House, although his speech made it clear that it is not on account of weakness that we are prepared to great the hand of peace which, the Russian people offers us.

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to "the idea, popular some years ago, of ing gently. Turtle-doves crossed our way, teaching history backwards," and remarks I felt much intrigued—very weird wood. teaching history backwards," and remarks that the assumption that a child is more familiar with the present than with the elder world "is an amazing perversion of fact." On the contrary, the child has "an uncanny familiarity with fairies and genii, with wild men of the woods and companionable beasts, with primitive ways of life and the passions of primitive society. The policeman . . . is a horrible and insoluble mystery." In another place, having told how Wilhelm II. early in his reign declared that he regarded himself as under the surveillance of his Royal ancestors, to whom some day he would have to give an account of the

period—and its great merit is due to the fact that its author saw his subject steadily and saw it whole. He sees the "Commonwealth of Europe" in the making during the second half of the night of the n the second half of the nineteenth century, when "there seemed good hope" of its establishment. But with the twentieth century he sees disruptive forces beginning to make themselves felt, till, with the point of the make themselves felt, till, with the epistolary in form, but is, if anything, outbreak of 1914, they seem to have put the unity of Europe farther off than ever. "The unpardonable sin of Germany," says Professor Hearnshaw, "was that, in her selfish lust for world-dominion, she withdrew from the society of her equals, plotted against them, rejected conferences and arbitration, violated international guarantees, repudiated the jus gentium, will be widely read. guarantees, repudiated the jus gentium, and so undid at a blow the work of a dozen generations of devoted seekers after burgh: Blackwood. 5, net. the ideal of a 'Parliament of Man, a Fede-

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Towards European Unity.

This book reproduces a series of lectures which were given in London during the autumn of last year. Lectures in book form are often heavy reading. The repetition that is necessary when the ear is the only gateway of knowledge becomes wearisone to the eye. One remembers how much that notable book, Seeley's "Expansion of England," is spoiled by "damnable iteration." Professor Hearnshaw has succeeded in telling a long and involved story without resorting to this means. A fively and unaffected style helps him. It is not always a perfect style. "It was a critical year for Britain, was 1797," is an example of a construction that occurs more than once—a construction which

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himself as under the surveillance of his Royal ancestors, to whom some day he would have to give an account of the glory and honour of the Prussian Army, the author brings before us the delightful picture of a "supplementary Day of Judgment devoted exclusively to Hohenzollern military affairs."

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This is a fascinating book, and one, noreover, of the highest technical interest.

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18. Children's Service.
19. Mr. Hewitt seconded the motion, which was adopted.

Thanks were accorded to the Primate for kindly presiding.

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The Chairman said they owed a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. Armstrong for convening that meeting in order to easile them to give concentrated and united expression to their views on the Welfare of the Hind. Committee on the Welfare of the Hind. Committee on the Welfare of the Hind. Committee teresting and starding report, and one of its most startling points was the larger proportion of billide in Ireland than in England and Scotland. The proportion in Ireland was, honored the work of the startling points was the larger proportion of billide in Ireland the proportion of the startling points was the larger proportion of billide in Ireland was a thought the state of the startling points was the larger proportion of billide in the state of the startling points was the larger proportion of billide on per 1,000 in Pethad, con pethad pet

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Fatal Meter Accident.—Last night, shortly before 10 o'clock, a fatal aecident occurred in Dundalk. Joseph Battersby (24), of Kella, was driving three men in a motor car to Beleek, Co. Armagh. In Clanbrassii street the car collided with a horse and van, driven by James Kenny, and owned by Backhouse and Co., Ltd. The driver was struck by the steering wheel in the chost. The wheel was broken, and the front of the car badly damaged. Battersby was at once attended by Drs. Flood and Clarke, and by the Rev. H. Tohall, C.C., but he was so badly injured that he died at 10.30. Neither Kenny nor the passengers in the motor car were injured.

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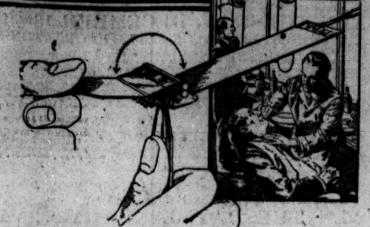
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MARKETS QUIET, BUT WITH BALANCE
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The Dublin Stock and Share markets this afternoon retained the favourable tendency so direction, and especially in Bank Stock and Teaties, while Marconis were firm at yesterday itop prices. Business was very quiet all round, with very few exceptions.

Dunlop Rubber Ord. were still called 90s. 6d., 2s., unofficially.

Whitz, Tomkins, Millar and Beatty, McBirney, and Gresham Hotel Shares were all scarce.

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MARKET REPORTS. GRAIN. CHARLES F. MATHEWS, Solicitor having Carriage of the Sale, 38 Dame street, Dublin. Means RATTERSDY and CO., Auctioneers, 359 Westmoorland attreet, Dublin.

DUBLIN OORN EXCHANGE,
Friday, November 30.

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no further offers of Government produce, and

BIRKENHEAD, November 30.—Rusiness still distracted owing to the practical suspension of adupting of the Irish ports. Only about 500 cattle were offered, which met a fur dissuand. Holocks and heriess restired the equivalent of full maximum sites to the pulls and cows not advanced values at from \$1.4, per lb. Only a small number of these and lambs landed, and another conditions applied.

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PROVISIONS.

ABETH MILANSUN,
Deceased,
LINDSAY and LILLIE COLLEY, Defendants
TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION
sant to Order of the Master of the Rolls, dated
17th day of July, 1917.
17th day of July, 1917.
29 WESTMORELAND STERET DUBLIN
MURBDAY, the 13th day of DECEMBER, 1517,
At the Hour of One colock, by
SEE, BATTELSBY and CO., AUCTIONEER,
HOUSES AND PREMISES KNOWN AS THE
PROVINCIAL HOTEL, USHER'S QUAY, DUBLIN,

COUNTY WICKLOW.

HASKINS BROTHERS,

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T. E. POTTERTON Is instructed by Mrs. E. A.

TO Walker and Mrs. E. Kellest TO SET BY AUCO

TION, in the YARD, at WOODTOWN W. on

MONDAY NEXT, 3rd DECEMBER, at 13 o'clock,

300 ACRES FOR GRAZING,

T. E. POTTERTON, HOUSES AND LANDS. FOR SALE,

ON the Borders of Queen's County and County Kilkenny, in good hanting country (two packs), a compact Gentleuman's Residence, in perfect order (hot and cold water last on), stabling, garange, out-offices, hay shed, and good garden, fogether with about 49 Acres of good land, all in fee-simple. There is a good cottage on the lands built under the Board of Works. The premises are situate three, miles from a good market town and mailway, 14 hours from Dublin, etc. Poor Law Valuation, 259 10/-. For full particulars, etc., anely to ALURED ROLLESTON, Solicitor, Maryborough.

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In One of Five Lots, known as
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OO. LIMERICK.

JOHN P. CUFFE has been instructed by J. P.
Hogan, Eq., the Executor of the late Wim. Power,
Eq., Chesterfield, Newcastie Well, the Limerick, to
SELL BY FUBLIC AUCTION If soct previously disposed of by Private Treatu, at 75 FRUSSIA STREET,
UBLIM, on THUREDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1518,
the above well-known Lands, containing 404 sores and
15 perches (Statute), or thereshous, held in Fee-Simple.

WILLIAM LEAFN and SON, Schictors, OO
George street, Limerick, Laving Carriage
of Sale.

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JOHN P. CUFFE, Anctioneer, Valuer, and Live Stock Salesman, 73 PRUSSITA STREET, DUBLIN, 'Phone 4840, Telegrams: Bullocks, Dublin," PROGRAMME OF GRAZINGS AND LAND FOR .

WM. COONEY,

Auctionest, ENYIELD.

THIS DAY (SATURDAY), 1st DECEMBER—At Loughmins and South Green, heads Kidars Town, for G. Dunse, Ess, and Miss Dunse, 47 April 1988.

And December, 1918, tensectively, for Uraning, to Apply the Common of Austioneer, ENFIELD.

VALUABLE TIMBER.

OWEN COGAN, FARM OF LAND,

CASTLE HYDE, FERMOY.

JAMES MOYNIHAN BARRY & SON. AUCTIONEERS, PERMOY. W. & G. ARMSTRONG, RECEIVER OF WRECK,

SALES BY PRIVATE TREATY COUNTY OF LIMERICK. RESIDENCE AND LANDS OF DONOMAN,

AUCTIONS. EWELLERY, DIAMONDS, Etc.

KELLY'S 48 FLEET STREET,

THOMAS GARLAND. EWELLERY, DIAMONDS, Etc. NEXT PRIDAY EVENING 7th DECEMBER, IN THE DIVISIONAL ACCITION EOOMS, 8 MERCHANTS QUAY (opposite Four Courts), HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE SALE BY AUCTION From

KELLY'S GREAT CENTRAL MONEY OFFICE, 48 FLEET STREET, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELLERY, etc. [Particular on Morning of Sule.]
THOMAS GARLAND, Anctioneer and Valuer, 8 MERCHANTS QUAT PROGRAMME OF SALES

SATURDAY, 1st DEO.-At Bairsth, Delvin, 20 Acres Grazing Land, for Thon McGuinness, Esq., at SATURDAY, 1st DEO.—At Bairsts, Deivin, 20 Acres Graning Land, for Thom McGunness, Esq., et MONDAY, 5td DEO.—GO Acres Grass Land, Grazing Land, at Cummerstown, Collinstown, for Reps. Thos. Salmon, at 1 stokes, in four divisions. Bearly, Belvin, in two divisions, for E. F. Beity, Pelvin, in two divisions, for E. F. Beity, Pelvin, in two divisions, to E. F. Beity, Same DAY.—At 3.50 at Counthorse, Delvin, 20 Acres Grass Land, at Closeyteinple, Delvin, for Feder Stafford, Esq.
WEDNESDAN, 12th DeC.—45 Acres Grazing Land, at Inan, Hull of Down OM.G.W.R.], in two divisions; also 5 Acres for Tillage, for Miss Tillary, 54th DEO.—400 Acres Grass Land, at Chapman Estate, for T. N. Edgeworth, Esq. Sale at Farmyard, at 12:30 Colors.

WM. CASEY & SONS,

SOUTH HILL, DELVIN. LETTING OF 400 ACRES GRAZING LAND.
WE have received instructions from T. N. Edgewor

CLONMASKIL 19 0 18 Mountain Division 21 2 17 Big Division
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SALES BY OWEN COGAN

WITH DWELLINGHOUSE AND OUT OFFICE

COUNTY OF MEATH CHARLES WILLIAMS and WILLIAM WILLIAM On MONDAY, the 10th Day of DECEMBER, 1917, At the Hour of Two o'clock, At the COURTHOUSE, NAVAN, COUNTY MEATH.

VALUABLE DRESDEN CHINA CLOCK. OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE, OLD SILVER,

House, let at £45 per annum, landlord payans are 190 years from 1859.

THE PURCHASE MONRY CAN REMAIN OUTSTANDING ON THE URITY OF ANY OF THE FOREGOING PROPERTIES. 23 TO 59 (number) ALBION TER, INCHICORE ROAD, INCLUDING "THE MARLOWES," 51 GREAT CHARLES ST.

2 TWO STOREYED COTTAGES, in avenue alongside 23 Inchicore road.

SMALL CORNER BUSINESS PLACE, 23 INCHICORE ROAD, having lofty Shop

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A PROPERTY WELL WORTHY OF INSPECTION.

12 NICE LITTLE COTTAGE HOUSES. PEMBROKE TOWNSHIP.

SELL IN TWO LOTS. 38, 40, 42, 44, AND 46, ALSO 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 93, 97

1. 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 GORDON STREFT, each having four good apartments, w.e., ya 7.6, and 3 at 7, weekly. Gress rental, £93 12s, per annum. Ground rent for JOT 1-38, 40, 42, 44, 46 GORDON STREET, each naving root about. Ground rent for entire, at 7/6, and 3 at 7/ weekly. Gross rental, £93 12s. per annum. Ground rent for entire, 2s. 6d. Lease about 200 years. Valuation, £9 each LOT 2-85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95 and 97 GORDON STREET have similar accommodation as Lot 1. at 6/6, and 1 at 7/. Gross rental, £119 4s. Od. per annum. Ground rent, £15 17s. 2d. for Lease about 200 years. Valuation, £8 each. Above properly is substantially built, having been erected by the Martin Estate Co., Ltd., and is, at rate order, not requiring one shilling ontlay. There is an increasing demand for Cottages of sind in district, and no better investment could be had.

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GORDON STREET.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

16 QUICK LETTING COTTAGES, GREAT BRUNSWICK ST. VICINITY. 28, 29, 30 HANOVER ST., 1 70, 7 HUGHES' YARD. 1 & 2, ALSO 28, 29, 30, & 31 SANDWITH PLACE. cekly. 28, 29, 30 and 31 Sandwith Place are in avenue between 27 and 28 Lower Erne street (third turn o left coming from Great Brunswick street); 1 and 2 Sandwith Place are situated at rear. These six lottages produce 21/ weekly, making a gross weekly regulal of £2 14/, or £140 8/ yearly for entire 6 Cottages. Held under Lease for 225 years unexpired, subject to £15 12/-(lott). Messrs, GERALD BYRNE and CO., Solicitors, 7 Lower Ormond quay.

FIVE NEAT MODERN HOUSES, PEMBROKE TOWNSHIP. 46. 48, 50, 52, & 54 SOUTH DOCK STREET

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Messrs. VINCENT and BEATIY, Solicitors, 62-63 Dame street COMFORTABLE HOUSE, WITH LARGE GARDEN 14 WINDSOR TERRACE, PORTOBELLO,

At city side between Clanbrassil street Bridge and Portobello Bridge. Railed plot in front, patlour, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, scullery, w.c., sic.; fine garden at rear. Let at 12.6 weekly. Ground tent £4 5/2 per annum. Lease 400 years. Sound and profitable investigation. Messrs. VINCENT and BLATTY, Solicitors, 62-63 Dame street. CONVENIENTLY-SITUATED COTTAGE HOUSE, MAIN TRAM LINE 151 NORTH STRAND ROAD.

On right hand side of main road, just past Newcomen Bridge, Desirable Cottage Residence, one storey in front and two storeys at rear; five apartments, yard, w.c., etc. Let at 9, weekly. Ground cant 25 per annum. Lease 155 years unexpired.

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COMPACT COTTAGE, CLOSE TO BEGGAR'S BUSH BARRACKS. 12 SHAW'S LANE (OR AVENUE). Coming from Haddington road (1d. fare from Nelson Pillar), first turn to right just past railway to. Comfortable, double-froated Cottage, having 2 good sized apartreents, yard, and w.c. Clear ession. Letting value 5/6 weekly, or £14 8/- yearly. Ground rent only £1 per annum. Taxes t £1 9/6. Estimated profit rent, £11 16/6. Keys at Auctioneers.

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GOOD LOT FOR SMALL INVESTOR. 2 COMPACT COTTAGES, 9 & 10 CHURCH AVENUE (OFF UPR. SHERIFF ST) Close to Spencer Docks, two small Coting's, of very lettable class. Each has 3 rooms, yard and w.c. Ground rent. 25 5/- for entire. Lease, 800 years. Each let to one trenant at 5/- weekly (2 separate tenancies). The demand for this class of property in the district greatly exceeds supply, being in possimity to Shipping Depots and Railway termint. These Cottages should, therefore, prove a good paying investment, suitable for small capitalist.

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LUCRATIVE INVESTMENT. EXECUTOR'S SALE. 12 UPPER GLOUCESTER STREET.

Gardiner street and Mariogrough street, centrally situated House, four storeys owe at rear, facing Cumperland street. Let to weekly tenants, and estimated or £72 16. yearly. Ground rent. £5 10.4 per annum. Lease, 582 years une has recently, been expended on the premises in permanent improvements and we sangary arrangements and drainage. This Lot would yield a heavy percentage Messrs. BOWLES and FRENCH, Solietters, 52 Nassau street. GOOD MODERN COTTAGE, WITH STABLING AND YARD. NO GROUND RENT. 3 CARD'S LANE. NORTH STRAND

(Approached through passage between 8 and 9 Spring Garden street). Substantially built, new doubte-fronted Cottage, having 3 spartments, yard, stabling, shed, etc. Presently Let at 7/- weekly Lease about 61 years, indemnified against all ground rent. VERY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT,

8 & 9 SPRING GARDEN STREET SUIT SMALL INVESTOR. 23 La JANEPLACE & 11 CANNING PLACE

Off Seville Place. 2 compact Cottages, each Let at 5/- weekly. Ground rent £2 10s. Od. (be Lease 440 years. Good opportunity for small capitalist destring large percentage. W. J. M. COULTER, Esq., Solicitor, 200 Great Brunswick street. WE ARE PREPARING AN EXTENSIVE GROUP OF IMPORTANT SALES FOR OUR PIRST 1918 AUCTION. NUMEROUS PROPERTIES (AMOUNTING TO SEVERAL TROUSAND FOUNDS IN VALUE) HAVE BEEN ALREADY LISTED. OTHER LOTS CAN BE INCLUDED. MACARTHUR & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 79 TALBOT STREET

EST. 1880. "WE SELL HOUSES." TELEPHONE 179. (OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EACH EVENING.) 1MPORTANT SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, MIRRORS, PICTURES.

P. J. BIRNE and SUNS have received instructions to SELL BY AUCTION, at the TOWN ON MONDAY NEXT, 3RD DECEMBER, THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS—
Cottage Plane, in handsome case; Easy, Arm, Cabriole, and Diningroom Chairs, Gipay, Tea, Writing and Dining Tables, Overmantel Mirrors, Cabinets, Sideboards, Carpets, and Hearth Rugs, Window Coles and Curtains, Fenders and Sets of Firefrons. Cost Vases; Puctures, Books, Ornamenta, Lamps, etc.
Bouble and Single Briss-mounted from Bodsteads, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Belsiers, Pillows and leiding, Wardrobes, Presses, Chest of Drawers, Buchess Dressing Tables, Tollet Tables and Glasses, Hardrey Commodes, Towel Airers, Bedroom Chairs, etc.
Hat and Umbrella Stand, Hall Chairs, Stair Carpoting, etc.
The usual Kitchen Furniture and Cooking Utensils, China, Glass, Delph, etc.; Lady's Saddle and Fridics, Lady's Bicycle, Gardon Seats and Roller, Chicken Rearers and Coops, Bee Hives, etc.
Qu view Morning of Sale. Sale at 12 o'clock, Purchasers to pay Auction Commission.

P. J. BYRNE AND SONS. AUCTIONEERS, BRAY

MOUNT SESKIN, BRITTAS. IMPORTANT LETTING OF LAND FOR GRAZING,
MEADOWING AND TILLAGE AND SALE OF LARGE QUANTITY OF OATEN STRAW.

P. J. BYRNE and SONS have received instructions to LET BY AUCTION, at MOUNT SESKIN,
BRITTAS, CO. DUBLIN. ON MONDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1917,

shout 200 Acres (Irish) of Excellent Land for Gruzing, Mosdowing, and Tillage for er obvenient Divisions.

Also about 60 Tons of Prime Oaten Feeding Straw, to be Sold in Lois to sait Purchasers

Sale at 12 o'clock. Conditions at Auction. Perchasers to pay Auction Commission.

P. J. BYRNE & SONS. AUCTIONEERS. BRAY MORTGAGEES' SALE.

DETACHED RESIDENCE AND 141 ACRES. THERRS. TALBOY COALS, and NON have been instructed to SELL BY AUCTION as the DETAT ROOMS, IS UPPER GEORGES SYLEET, KINGSTOWN, at One o'clock up WEINERSD resenter, 1917, the DETACHED RESIDENCE, with Entrance Logic and Stating, standing on a WOOD PARK, SALLYNOGGIN, KINGSTOWN.

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259 CLONLIFFE ROAD, DRUMCONDRA.

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5 CORK HILL. in perfect order. Contains shop or office, and four rooms over; w.c. Immediate possession will be given.

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Two excellent Semi-Detached Houses on this favourite road, one of the most popular positions on the North side of city. Heid for 990 years, subject to 25 5. Od. each, and ict at 255 per annum each landford paying taxes. Will be Sold in one or two lots.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th, AT OUR SALEROOMS, No. 39 WESTMORELAND STREET, AT 1.30 O'C.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER SITE, SACKVILLE STREET AND EARL STREET WE have been instructed to SELL BY AUCTION, on above date, the magnificent Site 34 LOWER SACKVILLE ST. & 1 & 1A NORTH EARL ST. h. Possession of No. 1a is let on lease at £185 per annula in of No. 1a is let on lease at £185 per annula in of No. 1a is let on lease at £185 per annula in 150 per annula and possession will be given of the upper part of No. 34 Lower Sackville at A Government grant of £1,921 for rebuilding will be transferred to purchaser. A see has been made to the owner of the shop and basement of No. 34 Lower Sackville at The position is absolutely the best in the city for realy money trade, and it is seld attuity is afforded of securing premises so circumstanced.

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IN RE ELIZABETH WILKINSON, DECEASED. THE PROVINCIAL HOTEL 5, 6, & 7 USHER'S QUAY, IN THE CITY OF DUBLIN.
TOGETHER WITH THE LICENCE ATTACHED THERETO, AND THE
FURNITURE, FITTINGS, FIXTURES, AND EFFECTS

We are now arranging dates for further SALES of GROUND RENTS & HOUSE PROPERTY, also SALES of JEWELLERY, SILVER, and ARTICLES of VERTU, and would be glad to receive early intimation from Solicitors and Owners wishing to include Lots in these Sales.

BATTERSBY & CO..

VALUABLE FEE-SIMPLE LANDS FOR SALE. IN THE QUEEN'S COUNTY. RIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND, CHANCERY DIVISION-LAND JUDGES

In the Matter of JOSEPH MICHAEL PLUNKETT McFADDEN, a Registered Owner of Land. Exparts the REVEREND JOHN MANRON and OWEN COGAN, Petitioners. TO BE SOLD, IN ONE LOT, OR IN THE ALTERNATIVE IN THIRTEEN LOTS, AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED,

ON TUESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1917, AT THE HOUR OF ONE O'CLOCK. ON THE LANDS AT BALLYBROPHY, BY

MESSRS. ROBERT J. GOFF AND COMPANY, Parsonnt to the Order of the Right Honourable Mr. Justice Ross, dated the 30th day of October, 1217, PARC OF THE LANDS OF BALLYRROPHY, containing 548 acres o rouds and 3 perches, Statute Measure, or thereabouts, situate in the Burony of Claudonach and Queen's County, held with other lands under Fee-Farm Grant dated 24th day of May, 1895, subject to 17 fithe Rent Charge, £18 108, 10d.; (2) Fee-Farm Rent of £104 12s. od.; (3) Annuity to Irish Land Commission under Land Purchase Acts, £161 4s. 8d.

NOTE.—There will be a substantial reduction of Land Commission Annuity as from 31st.

SITUATION.

he property is immediately beside Builybrophy Railway Station, close to the Town of Borrishalt is, therefore, an ideal farm for fattening purposes and for disposing of farm produce. The ment Valuation of the entire lands and buildings is £459 10s. Od.

GEORGE C. MAY, Examiner. Iddings as taken by the Auctioneers at the Sale will, on the 7th day of DECEMBER, 1917, be submitted to the Right Honourable Mr. Justice Ross, for confirmation without further notice to any person. Rentals, Particulars, and Conditions of Sale apply to the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, Chascers, Luna quay, Dublin; MESSRS. BROWN & McCANN, Solicitors for Petitioners,

having Carriage of Sale, 23 Anglesea street, Dublin; J. P. TYNDALL and CO. Solicitors for Owner, 11 Fleet Street, Dublin. Mexars, MITCHELL and SON, Solicitors, Birr.

MESSRS. ROBERT J. GOFF & CO.. AUCTIONEERS, NEWBRIDGE, CO. KILDARE.

VALUABLE BOOKS. MESSES, BENNETT and SON respectfully announce that they will SELL BY AUCTION, at their Salercome of CPPRE ORMOND QUAY.

ON WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DECEMBER, 1917, & FOLLOWING DAYS. EXTENSIVE LIBRARY OF MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE,

BENNETT & SON. AUCTIONEERS 6 UP. ORMOND QUAY. HIGH-CLASS MODERN FURNITURE.

MESSES. BENNETT & SON

WILL SELL BY AUCTION, AT THEIR SALEROOMS, 6 UPPER ORMOND QUAY.

ON WEDNESDAY, THE 12TH DECEMBER INST., AND FOLLOWING DAY,
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COSTLY MODERN FURNITURE, PIANOFORTES, TURKEY and AXMINSTER
CARPITS, OLD SHEPFIELD and ELEUTRO-PEATED WARE, TABLE APPOINTMENTS, LINEM, and other
Miscellaneous Effects, particulars of which will appear in future advartisements. BENNETT & SON, ADDVALUES 6 UP. ORMOND QUAY MESSRS. JAMES HILL AND SON'S SALE BY AUCTION,

THIS DAY (SATURDAY), DECEMBER 1, 1917, AT 1 O'CLOCK, AND IN CONTINUATION ON MONDAY, DEC. 3, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK, OF HIGH-CLASS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WITHIN THEIR SPACIOUS GALLERIES

10, 11, 12 BACHELOR'S WALK.

HILL & SON. AUCTIONEERS, 10, 11, 12 BACHELOR'S WALK,

EXECUTOR'S SALE, FRIDAY NEXT. 7TH NOV., AT 1 O'CLOCK.

AT 25 BACHELOR'S WALK. Comprising:—A small Casket of Fine Jewels—i.e., Single and Half-hoop Diamond Rings, of great brilliancy; Diamond Earrings, Gold Watch and Chain, &c., &c.; a few lots of Silver and Sheffield Plate, and fine old Dublin-made Furniture, full particulars of which will appear in future advertisements. J. F. KEOGH & CO., AUCTIONEERS, LEONARD, SON & CO., LTD.

Nos. 73, 74, 38, 39, 40, 41 LOWER GARDINER ST. IMMNDIATELY ADJOINING TALBOY STREET.

LOT 1.—No. 73 LOWER GARDINER ST.—Held with No. 74 for 999 years from per annum, and soled subject to £9 per annum; sub-leased for 80 years from 1901 at £46 per annum, over and above all taxes and impositions whatsoever. Net profit, £36 per annum. This house forms part of MOHAN'S HOTEL, and tenant has expended a large sum upon building the rear premises, and making the Profit Rent new for Sale quite secure. LOT 2.—No. 74 LOWER GARDINER ST.—Held with No. 73 fer 999 years persent unoccupied, and purchaser gets IMMEDIATH POSSESSION. Well built of County Bubble grey by four storeys over basement; depth about 150 feet, extending to be accessively; rear retrainee; covered from from rear, rear part vaulted; containing nine rooms; bathroom, hot and cold water, w.c.; kitchen, pantries, ac.

IMPROVING INVESTMENT.

SALE TUESDAY, JANUARY 22ND, 1918.

LOT 4.—No. 39 LOWER GARDINER Sr.—Held together with No. 38 for a vers, subject to £18 per annum, sold subject to £19 per annum; sub-leased for five years from 1st November, 1915, at £05. Tenant is allowed statement of \$100 per annum; sub-leased for five years from 1st November, 1915, at £05. LOT 5.—No. 40 LOWER GARDINER St. -Held with No. 41 under Lessa for 999 years at £16 per annum, and sold subject to £8 per annum, sub-leased to yearly tenant at £75 per annum. Similar house to No. 38, with cosch-house and stable at rear. This tenant is allowed an abatement of £2 10s. 0d. a quarter. LOT 6.—No. 41 LOWER GARDINER ST. Held with No. 40 for 99 £8 per annum; sub-leased to monthly tenant at £2 10a, Od. per month, payable in advance. This house has at entrance, but has not get a coach-house and stable.

LAMBERT and WARREN, Solicitors, 9 Eustace street.

JAMES H. NORTH & Co., Auctioneers, 110 Grafton St., Dublin. SALE TUESDAY NEXT, 4TH DECEMBER, 2 SEAFIELD TERRACE, DALKEY.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

UN VIEW DAY PREVIOUS, from 10 to 5. JAMES H. NORTH & 'CO., AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS, 110 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN.

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TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES, 67A GT. BRUNSWICK ST. AND 53 AND 54 SANDWITH ST.,

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ON MONDAY, 17th DECEMBER. KILCASHEL, AVOCA, CO. WICKLOW, FARM OF 29A. OR. 21P., STATUTE MEASURE,

AUCTION ON THE LANDS,

DOCKRELL LIMITED. AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS, SOUTH GREAT GEORGE'S St., DUBLIN.

COUNTY OF MEATH. HIGHLY IMPORTANT & ATTRACTIVE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF TWO VALUABLE FARMS AT MACETOWN AND BELLEWSTOWN, NEAR NAVAN.

MESSAS, KEAPPOCK, CLARKE and CO. are favoured with ing AT THEIR SALEROOMS, MARKET SQUARE, NAVAN, ON MONDAY, THE 10TH DECEMBER, 1917.
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